



New York Stocks at Closing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks wound up the month with their fifth consecutive advance today. The popular averages closed at around the highest levels reached during the session.

International Nickel and Du Pont with around 4 point gains were the blue chip leaders. Union Carbide followed with a gain of about 2 and Woolworth and California Standard were among the pivots up a point or better. Rails and utilities barely followed the trend, just managing to hold steady.

Closing New York Stocks By E.F. Hutton & Co. For United Press International

Alcoa 58 1/4
Amarco 21
American Can 43 1/2
American Motors 15 1/2
AT&T 112
American Tobacco 30 1/2
Amoco 40 1/2
Avco 23 1/2
Bethlehem 34
Cities Service 48 1/2
Douglas Aircraft 24
DuPont 194 1/4
Eastman Kodak 97 1/2
Fin Fed 66
Ford Motor 43
General Dynamics 24 1/4
General Electric 66 1/2
General Motors 52
General Telephone 20
Goodyear 31 1/2
Inland Steel 38
International Paper 27 1/2
ITT 41 1/2
Johns-Manville 41 1/2
Kaiser Steel 16 1/2
Minnesota Mining 50 1/2
Montgomery Ward 26 1/2
N.Y. Central 13 1/2
North American Aviation 55 1/2
Owens Illinois 77 1/2
PG&E 29 1/2
Parke Davis 23 1/2
Pepsi-Cola 41 1/2
RCA 45 1/2
Rexall 24 1/2
Rheem 11 1/2
San Diego G&E 34 1/2
Santa Fe 21 1/2
Sears Roebuck 67 1/2
Southern Pacific 25
Sperry Rand 14 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif. 56 1/2
Standard Oil of N.J. 52 1/2
Texaco 27 1/2
Trexco 27 1/2
Transamerica 37 1/2
Union Oil 49 1/2
United Aircraft 44 1/2
U.S. Rubber 43
U.S. Steel 45 1/2
Westinghouse 27 1/2

Dow Jones Averages

By United Press International
30 index 597.93 up 6.49
20 rails 122.12 up 0.03
15 utilities 117.36 up 0.17
65 stocks 207.47 up 1.34

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PUC Ruling Awaited in Hi-Desert

TWENTYNINE PALMS — Hi-Desert citizens are awaiting a decision by the California Public Utilities Commission on a complaint against the Desert Electric Cooperative, Inc., signed by 170 petitioners of this area.

A hearing was concluded last week by PUC Examiner Stewart C. Warner. He has taken the matter under submission and said he and the Commissioner Peter Mitchell will review the case before submitting it to the entire commission for a decision. It is expected to take several weeks before the results are known.

Complaint

The hearing was held following a complaint filed March 22 by the 170 petitioners. Complainants, who were represented by Riverside Attorney Glen E. Stephens, claim that electric rates charged by the DEC have been and are excessive, that unreasonable surpluses are being created; that expenditures by the utility are not being used in the best interests of the company and that funds have been used for personal profit.

Some 40 in attendance heard several witnesses charge former DEC Manager William Graham with poor management. Utility spokesmen have reported that Graham was being asked to resign his position which he has held since 1959 "in the best interests of the company." Present acting manager is Frank Johnson while Ivan Aspaas is secretary-treasurer of the DEC.

Participants

Bayard Rountree acted as counsel for the defense, while other PUC officials participating included Raymond E. Heytens, financial examiner; Timothy Treacy, staff attorney; and Henry Dannenbrink Jr., associate utilities engineer. Among the witnesses called at the hearing were former DEC employee Mrs. Sovena V. Foster and Louis Richter, complainant who formed a group called the Hi-Desert Committee to oppose the amended by-laws of the DEC as proposed by Graham and his board of directors.

Jayne Mansfield Denies Divorce

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Actress Jayne Mansfield met with attorneys Monday to discuss a separation from husband Mickey Hargitay, but no decision was made.

Her attorneys, Greg Bautzer and Gerald Lipsky, issued a statement which said: Miss Mansfield is not filing for divorce. She is discussing the possibility of a separation with her husband. The actress filed for divorce last May, but the couple reconciled the next day and left for Rome a few days later where Miss Mansfield appeared in a movie.

Faubus Bids for Fifth Term Today

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—Orval E. Faubus, the segregationist symbol of 1957 who has become the dean of the nation's governors, today bids for a fifth term—unprecedented in Arkansas history.

The major question in today's Democratic primary was not whether Faubus could be defeated, but whether he could be forced into a runoff primary Aug. 14.

None of his five opponents, including Faubus' political teacher and one of the governor's prize pupils, has predicted a victory today, but all have said they can push him into a runoff.

Voters also will decide whether Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., will receive a fourth term over Winston Chandler, Little Rock Conservative. It is Fulbright's four,

first primary opposition since 1944. Nomination in the Democratic primary is tantamount to election in Arkansas. Faubus, 52, has been governor since 1954 and has been known internationally since the 1957 Little Rock High School integration crisis. His opposition to integration made him the first Arkansas governor to serve three straight terms and subsequently Conservative. It is Fulbright's four,

U.S. WEATHER
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Temperatures and precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m.

	High	Low	Precip.
Bakersfield	97	69	
Boston	78	63	
Denver	84	57	
Kansas City	84	60	
L.A.-Long Beach	77	60	
Miami	89	81	.05
New York	82	66	
San Diego	74	61	
San Francisco	58	52	
Seattle	81	54	
Washington	81	72	



FRENCH TROOPS riding armored cars and personnel carriers patrol the streets of Algiers. Mohammed Khider, a top aide of dissident Vice Premier Ahmed Ben Bella

returned to Oran from key talks in Paris and said the political crisis was over. (UPI Radiotelephoto)

Theory on Train Wreck Confirmed

By MARTIN J. SIKORA

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)—The theory of the misaligned rail as the cause of Saturday's tragic Steelton train wreck has moved from conjecture to fact.

Pennsylvania Railroad officials said Monday the misalignment was felt and seen by the two-man engine crew of the ill-fated "baseball special," who tried to stop the train just before the last three cars plunged into the Susquehanna River, killing 19 persons.

Howard C. Kohout, Philadelphia regional manager for the PRR, said engineer John F. Shue, Royaltown, managed to bring the nine-car train to a halt within 1,000 feet but the back cars had already jumped from the tracks.

"After suspecting he (Shue) was going to have trouble, he tried to stop," Kohout told a news conference here.

In another account of irony, Kohout said the section of track involved in the wreck had been rehabilitated and realigned only Friday by railroad work crews. He said the maintenance personnel replaced ties and raised the track to "good alignment."

What sent the track out of line so soon after the work had been completed is a question still to be answered by the Pennsylvania's own inquiry and a joint investigation to start Aug. 20 by the state Public Utility Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission. Kohout said the train had just left the Harrisburg station, traveling "something below 70 miles per hour," and "accelerating" when the engine crew spotted the misalignment. "We are satisfied the crew made every effort to have the train operated safely," Kohout said. "They tried to stop it before the train went over."

Arts and Crafts Open House Set For Wednesday

Displays from petite needlework and fired mosaics to model airplanes will be featured in the seventh annual arts and crafts school open house Wednesday.

The display — featuring work of hundreds of the more than 3,000 pupils enrolled in summer program — will be held in the Cielo Vista School auditorium from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

The 3,192 youngsters enrolled in the city recreation department-sponsored program during the first six weeks set an enrollment record, Howard Haddock, city recreation director, announced. The course, operated from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday through Friday, will continue to Aug. 24.

Malicious Mischiefs at Spa School

Sheriff's deputies joined Palm Springs school district officials in probing malicious mischief at the year-old Agua Caliente school.

Some offices in the school, located on a circular site in the center of the Dream Homes area immediately east of the Palm Springs city limits, were smeared with assorted finger paints and gilt materials, a sheriff's investigator reported.

The vandalism, possibly the work of disgruntled pupils, covered the multi-purpose room, main office, nurses office and work and storerooms, officers reported. Color slides were strewn about the multi-purpose room, and a projector lamp smashed on the floor.

In the school office, papers were found littered on the floor, and athletic equipment was stacked on desks.

A permanent outdoor barbecue surfaced with real ceramic tile will be easy to clean, heatproof and durable.

16 Jailed In Atlanta Negro Deal

ALBANY, Ga. (UPI) — Police jailed 15 praying, hymn-singing Negroes and a white woman Monday night.

The action took place shortly after city officials went to federal court in an effort to end eight months of anti-segregation demonstrations which have resulted in scattered incidents of violence.

The latest group included only three men. The demonstrators were arrested in front of city hall when they refused to obey police chief Laurie Pritchett's order to move on.

The brief demonstration apparently caught Pritchett by surprise. He said word had been relayed to him there would be no demonstrations so that he could stay home and celebrate his 12th wedding anniversary.

Pritchett, who appeared to be annoyed, arrived on the scene dressed in a business suit rather than the uniform he usually wears.

Pritchett said the demonstration was not in keeping with a policy statement by the pro-integration Albany Movement that there would be no more night demonstrations.

The demonstrators arrived at the city hall in cars and were led in prayer by a Negro man dressed in overalls.

Those arrested included a white woman who identified herself as Miss Elizabeth Wycoff, a writer from New York City and a member of the Congress of Racial Equality.

The city went to court Monday to seek a permanent injunction to prohibit the movement from staging demonstrations. The hearing was recessed late in the afternoon.

Contrary to common notion, birds rarely if ever sleep with their heads under a wing. Many place the bill among the feathers between the body proper and wing joint.

Abortion Battle Comes to an End

PHOENIX (UPI)—Sherri Finkbine, 30, gave up her battle for a legal abortion in Arizona and announced early today she will go elsewhere for the operation.

The decision was released by her husband, Robert, through the administrator of the hospital where the operation was to have been performed. Doctors have recommended the young mother of four undergo the abortion because of the possibility her child has been deformed by a drug, Thalidomide which she took in the early stages of her pregnancy.

Finkbine said after a conference with her attorneys and doctors they would "seek help in a more favorable legal climate." He refused to say where that might be.

Mrs. Finkbine's chances for an abortion without risk of prosecution might be best in Japan, Denmark, or the Soviet Union.

Other states in the United States have laws similar to Arizona. A ruling by a court or state attorney general would be necessary to authorize the operation.

No Legal Restrictions

But in Japan, about 1,000 foreign women have abortions yearly there are no legal restrictions, the operations are generally performed under clinical conditions and the price is about \$50. Denmark also offers legal abortion, for medical or social reasons.

Russia keeps the price of abortion high to discourage the practice, but there are no legal restrictions.

Finkbine's statement, handed to Steve Morris, superintendent of Good Samaritan Hospital, shortly after midnight read:

"Despite medical and psychiatric opinions in the case, the courts have refused to confirm that the recommended treatment would be within the framework of the law. There have been repeated published suggestions of prosecution of this case, and since we and our physicians do not wish to undertake a solution that might be considered outside the framework of the law we have concluded to seek help in a more favorable legal climate."

Finkbine told Morris he would begin making financial and legal arrangements immediately "to carry out the decision."

A judge Monday dismissed a suit which was intended to insure Mrs. Finkbine, a local television personality, and the hospital freedom from criminal prosecution under Arizona law.

Quick Action Expected

Morris said he gathered from Finkbine's comments the couple would lose no more time in arranging for the abortion. Doctors who recommended the abortion said it should be performed within two weeks, at the three months stage of her pregnancy, or a Caesarean section would be required.

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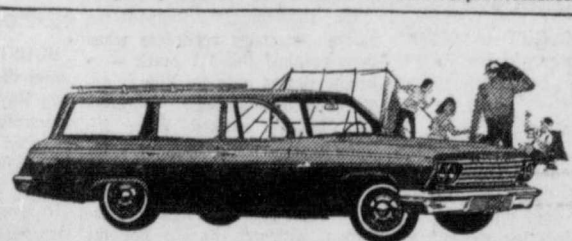
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FAA Funds for Airport Coming

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Federal Aviation Agency this week will announce approval of federal grants totaling \$136,978 for two airports in Riverside County, Rep. D. S. Saund's office disclosed today.

Federal funds totaling \$101,378 will be awarded to Riverside County for extensive runway improvements at Blythe. The city of Palm Springs will receive \$35,600 for the acquisition of a small amount of land to provide runway clearance and related airport development.

Still pending with the FAA is the Palm Springs 1962 request for matching funds of \$778,376 for land acquisition.

Both grants are for matching funds with equal amounts to be supplied by the applicants, N. E. Halaby, administrator, advised Saund.

The Blythe improvements will consist of resurfacing of two runways which are 150 feet wide and 5,800 feet long.

Hi-Desert's Schedule on Vets Given

Harold C. Murphy, director of veterans affairs for San Bernardino County, is advising discharged ex-servicemen to call as soon as possible after discharge to receive counseling on their rights and benefits as veterans.

Hi-Desert veterans find this easy to do. Twice each month the communities of the area are visited by Murphy's department. Next visits will be Friday, Aug. 3, as follows:

Yucca Valley, American Legion Clubhouse, 9 to 10:30 a.m.; Joshua Tree, American Legion Clubhouse, 11 a.m. to Noon; 29 Palms, County Office Building, 1 to 3 p.m.; and Morongo Valley, Municipal Services Building, 4 to 5 p.m.

According to Murphy, the large number of war veterans who chose to remain in the armed forces at the end of World War II are now becoming eligible for retirement. Many could receive both federal and state benefits after establishing eligibility as war veterans.

Hi-Desert veterans can contact the Veterans Affairs Center, Redlands City Hall, if they prefer. It is Erwin S. Hein, the service officer in Redlands, who makes twice-monthly trips to the High Desert.

Twenty-nine Palms will be visited again Thursday, Aug. 16, from 4 to 6 p.m., and other communities on Friday, Aug. 17; Joshua Tree, 9 to 10 a.m.; Yucca Valley, 10:30 a.m. to Noon; and Morongo Valley, 1 to 2 p.m.

Palm Springs had requested the federal funds for fiscal 1963 to assist the city in acquiring clear zone easements for approaches to runway 31 and for the purchase of land to assure a 750 foot building setback along runway 13-31. It is anticipated that a total of six acres will be involved.

Switching Of Wives Was Tragic

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa. (UPI)—A wealthy farmer who switched wives with his best friend last week and was reported happy with the arrangement, was found shot to death Monday night. A gun lay nearby.

Helen Momberg, 25, said her husband, Boet, 27, telephoned her Monday night at the farm of Momberg's friend, Johan Kruger, 22, where she has been living.

Momberg threatened to kill himself if she did not return. Mrs. Momberg said. Then she heard a shot.

When police arrived at Momberg's farm they said they found him dead, shot through the head. The telephone receiver was off the hook.

Kruger's wife, Elsie, 21, had been living with Momberg until publication of their story in the newspapers. She then went to stay with her parents.

Friends of Momberg said he had been upset by gossip after the switch.

The two couples had said they were delighted with the arrangement and would legalize it with a double divorce and remarriage, and divide up their four children.

Among the 10,000 persons attending the National Soaring Championships currently underway at El Mirage Field, north of Victorville, will be Leonard Coombs of Palm Springs. Coombs is the founder of the Palm Springs Soaring Association which recently received non-profit tax exemption papers from the State and is officially underway.

Hopeful that the national activity near Victorville will ignite further interest here, Coombs added that a special sailplane demonstration will take place at the Palm Springs Airport the first or second week in August.

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SUMMER CRAFTS attracted a record of 1,977 students during the first three weeks of the Recreation and Special Events-sponsored program at Cielo Vista School. Plastic flower arrangements, candle holders, wind chimes, model airplanes and mosaics represent some of the projects that take place Tuesday through Friday, 9 to 11:30 a.m. (Desert Sun Photo)

Yucca Valley Recreation Plan Told

YUCCA VALLEY — The Yucca Valley Park and Recreation Department has announced two activities for children of the area. With the close of Little League,

the department is now organizing being conducted at Paradise Valley's softball. The age limit is 7, every Thursday evening from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Registrations are now being taken at Hi-Desert Park at Hope and Ortega. If sufficient interest is shown, the teams will receive uniforms and bus transportation will be provided from the park to the Elsinore Machris Playing Field.

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Delegates Back from Conference

Thirty Palm Springs Youth Center members have returned from a three-day summer conference at the University of California at Santa Barbara, attended by representatives from all over Southern California.

Upon arrival, the delegates were treated to a beach party and, later, dinner on the beach. That evening a casual dance was held in one of the recreation rooms. Saturday, after a general assembly, the delegates attended panels of discussion dealing with such subjects as "The Best Future Occupations for Youth," "Is America Really Free," and "Deterioration of Morals." Each panel had a leader and an adult adviser.

Saturday afternoon was a recreation period in which the Palm Springs delegates won first places in volleyball and ping pong. Sunday church services were held and at the final assembly the associations officers for next year were announced.

Everyone agreed that the conference was a tremendous success combining serious work with lots of fun.

Ranges Rustled Off This Range

Three Universal Ranges and two sets of oven doors were stolen yesterday from lot No. 4 at the corner of Juanita Drive and Julian Road.

Jack Exton of Hemet noticed that the items were missing and contacted the police department to report the theft.

Sheep Count for Joshua Reported

TWENTYNINE PALMS — An annual sheep count has been taken by wild life rangers in the Joshua Tree National Monument.

The count was made approximately 200 feet from a water hole in the Little San Bernardino Mountains. The rangers were aided by the use of binoculars.

Recorded were 77 bighorn sheep. Of that number, 32 were ewes, 33 rams and 11 lambs. Ranger in charge, Ronald Trussell stated that the lamb-ewe ratio was 33.3 to a hundred, which topped last year's lamb-ewe ratio of 7.9 to a hundred. Trussell added that this year's ratio is the highest of the monument this year.

since the annual count was begun 13 years ago.

Thirteen mule deer were also counted, including 3 bucks, 2 fawns and 8 does. Other wild life noted by the rangers were four coyotes and several hundred mountain quail.

Rangers said that the total count represents less than half of the population, but that the annual counts are very valuable in following the trend of increases or decreases in the sheep population.

Rangers noted that the bighorn and deer were very sleek and appeared to be in fine condition, which is probably due to good winter rains in the western portion of the monument this year.

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Children under 50 pounds should be watched closely as their ability to resist the venom is less than would be the case in older children and adults, stated Dr. Charles McCammon of Desert Hospital.

The doctor also brought out the desirability of having a cat where ever there are children in the family. The speedy felines can play with and eventually destroy sidewinders without being bitten. This is not true in the case of dogs which are frequent victims of snakes.

Black widow spiders are also to be kept out of the family circle whenever possible. Dr. McCammon said spider secretion is more powerful than the snakes', although there is less of it. Consequently the bite is not considered as dangerous.

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As August stokes up her fires for a scalding climax to the desert summer, it may not seem particularly apropos to discuss autumn fashions, and the very THOUGHT of warm, woolly, heavy-knit sweaters may give cause for a minor heat stroke.

And yet those cool, cool nights will be here before you know it, and college girls planning to take off for campuses throughout the United States are already planning a wardrobe in which sweaters will play an important part.

New Faces

Advance notice indicates that sweaters are turning a host of bright new faces toward Fall, 1962, in fresh shapes, textures, patterns, and a whole new slant in lively styling innovations. They are bouncy, demure, or sophisticated, ready to play a multi-wardrobe role for every girl. It is variety like this that has made sweater collectors out of students and young careerists.

Among the most outstanding new-face fashions in wool sweaters are:

Leggy necklines: Turtle-neck sweaters in fine wool merinos worn under bulky V-neck pullovers in tweedy, thick yarn — emphasizing the tall swan-like throat.

T-square necks: Widened bat-eaux that extend far out to the shoulders.

Dividend sweaters: In twin combinations of cardigan and pullover, or sleeveless vest and long-sleeved pullover; and in matching hood, scarf, and hat accessories.

Knit-teenies: Cropped little cardigans and pullovers for flaring skirts.

"Spare" look: Sleek fine-gauge woolknit sweaters and tunics, with trim, lean, uncluttered lines.

Bubble-shaping: Long, seat-curving pullovers, some with bow-gathered fronts, and others with draw-string hems.

Whopper look: Thick-textured skirts mated with bulky wool sweaters.

Off-side treatments: Side - buttoned or zippered plackets, or contrasting panels on both cardigans and pullovers.

Other specific themes include faces — each enriched by the natural beauty of all-American wool — the sweater sets the fashion pace



THIS WINTER-COZY duo by Braemar consists of a ribbed wool sleeveless and collarless shell over a cowl-collared, long-sleeved pullover. Matching hooded scarf offers an extra dividend of good looks, practical comfort,

hem-bands and low-flung pockets; for Fall, 1962, as the most ubiquitous costume-maker in the wardrobe.

Extra Excitement

Adding an extra spark to the pattern excitement are the animal-kingdom designs of leopard, pinto pony, and Dalmation, realistically screen-printed on fur blends.

New-face sweater textures for autumn vary from the lofty and dimensional to the sleek and supple flat knits. Among them are the links 'n' links stitches, ottoman ribs, brushed and lacy-layered mohairs, fluffy and bulky roving yarns, and thick-and-thin yarns.

With all of its appealing new faces — each enriched by the natural beauty of all-American wool — the sweater sets the fashion pace

Fire Wives Plan Social

The Women's Auxiliary to the Desert Hot Springs Volunteer Fire Department will hold a box social Aug. 12 from 2 to 6 p.m. at Whitewater.

Plans for the affair call for a prize to be given for the prettiest box. Supper will be followed by a cake-walk. So that children may join in the fun, winners will be awarded a slice of cake rather than a whole one, and contestants will pay only ten cents for a chance at the lucky number.

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Edited by Lee Christopher

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Desert Duplicate Bridge Club Tournament Thursday

The August masterpoint tournament of the Desert Duplicate Bridge Club will take place Thursday, and the winner's game for the Palm Springs Unit will be held next Sunday. Both events will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Pavilion. At the last weekly meeting of the club, David Garthwaite and Pat Molony took first place, North-South, with a percentage of 59. Other North-South winners were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cross, 56 per cent, second; and Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Linick, 52 per cent, third. East-West winners were Carroll Busch and Morrey Schonfeld, 64 per cent, first; and Barbara Larson and Ted Hubbard, 54 per cent, tied for second with Mrs. Hope Landfield and Eunice Raymond. There were eight tables in play, using the Straight Mitchell Movement.

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IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME

Desert Mouses

By LEE CHRISTOPHER

A "desert rat" is just as puffy-chested as anyone else when he becomes a great-grandfather, and when he becomes a great-grandfather TWICE in five days, he is about the puffiest-chested character you ever saw. And so it is with Harry Oliver.

Everyone knows or knows about the former fabulously successful Hollywood scenic designer and artist who Gave It All Up to retire to the desert, build Fort Oliver so that it looks older and more authentic than the Alamo, and become editor and publisher of "The Desert Rat's Scrapbook." He's as much a part and as necessary a feature of our desert life as mesquite and bright sunlight. But his two granddaughters, who'll be remembered at Thousand Palms school as Carol Ann and Betty Jo Vrooman, have made him — currently at least — just another proud great-grandparent.

Betty Jo, who is now Mrs. Russell Allard of Bellflower, first had a baby girl born July 15, whom she and her husband named Sherry Rene. Five days later her sister Carol Ann (Mrs. Jack Boudreau of Downey), produced a son and named him Ronald John. The two new mothers are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Vrooman, who formerly lived in Thousand Palms, and now make their home in Fullerton, while Harry Oliver sits in his fort and happily contemplates the future of his desert mouses.

Summer Notes

Leone Inman, vacationing from Bullock's postcards from Canada: "Marie Belyea and I are having a wonderful trip. Up through Reno, to Portland and Seattle for a week at the Fair, Vancouver and Victoria, British Columbia, our next stops." The Stanton F. Graham family are back in their Vereda Norte home after a journey to the East. And Geraldine Fredericksen writes that she and Pearl McManus are touring Northern California, including Carmel, Monterey, and San Francisco. In San Francisco, they had dinner with Mrs. Frank Girard in her beautiful Pacific Avenue home. "We are enjoying the shows and delightful weather," she says. "But we



THIS FOURSOME discover 'Who's Still in Palm Springs?' as they meet at the MFK luncheon area. From left are Miss Lila Hodgson, the city manager's secretary, and Miss Lee Olson, who has the 'Secretary, Please' service, chatting with Mrs. Ray Blumenthal of Palm Springs, who

stopped by their table. Listening to their conversation with amusement is Dick Robinson of Robinson and Associates, builders of the Tamarisk Estates. The former attorney general of New Mexico, he also lists Santa Monica and Santa Fe as his homes.

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Birthday Celebrated

By JEAN PATANE
RANCHO MIRAGE — A swim party and patio barbeque honored Karen Gabbert on her 14th birthday. It was a special day for Karen as it was the first day out of a body cast she had been in for the past six months. Helping Karen celebrate the double occasion were Tom Powers, Terry Ostad, Peter Derbes, Dick Lake, Denver Mills, Ronna Hightower, Susan Hollister, Phyllis Sing and David and Diane Cieslikowski. Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.C. (Gaby) Gabbert of Estelita Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dunkel and son, Steve, spent a weekend in Arrowhead and on Sunday celebrated Mrs. Phillip's birthday 6,000 feet closer to heaven.

Well-known young swimmers Barry and Michael Cook spent four days as houseguests of their coach and family, the Joe Millers, in Riverside. While there, they trained and competed as members of the Riverside Swim Club Team. The boys are pupils of Mrs. Pearl Miller, Rancho Mirage swim coach who is spending the summer assisting her son, Joe, at the Riverside Club.

Mrs. Everett Lake and children, Kenny and Kevin, are in her home town of Napa visiting with her family for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dunkel and daughters, Susan and Kassie, enjoyed several days at Idyllwild.

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2. Location of U.S. Naval academy

3. Event & Music

4. Dull sounds, as blows

5. Citrus fruits

6. Highest points

7. Flowers of rose family

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(c) Colorcast	4—Wyatt Earp	9:00 p.m.
TUESDAY	6—Bugs Bunny	11—New Breed
July 31	7—B. Masterson	12—Dick Powell
5:00 p.m.	9—Theatre	1—Movie
2—Movie	11—Huck Hound	11—Divorce Court
3—Comedy Time	13—World Wonders	13—Underwater
5:10—Popeye	7:15	9:30
7—Love Bob	2—News	7—For a Song
11—Superman	7:30	13—Coronado 9
13—Thaxton	2—Marshal Dillon	10:00 a.m.
5:30	3—Follow The Sun	2—Talent Scouts
3—Loose Ranger	4—Laramie (c)	3—67—Alco
7—Soup Sales	5—Beat Odds	4—10—Cains 100
9—Casper	7—Bugs Bunny	5—Clete Roberts
6:00 p.m.	8—This Day	11—News
3:4-7-8-10-13—News	9—Best of Post	13—S.A.-7
9—News	11—Groucho	10:15
11—Hiway Patrol	13—Wanderlust	5-13—News
6:15	8:00 p.m.	10:30
3:4-7-8-13—News	2—Password	3—To Know
6:30	5—Y. Derringer	5—Steve Allen
2:3-5-10—News	6—7—Bach, Fathes	11—P. Coates
4—Curt Massey (c)	9—1—Let's Live!	13—Mike Stoker
6—Broken Arrow	11—Rescue 8	11:00 p.m.
7—Tomestone	13—Annapolis	2:3-4-7-8—News
9—Cartoons	8:30	5—Movie
11—Space Angel	2—Dobie Gillis	11—Tom Duggan
13—Waterfront	3-4-10—Hitchcock	11:15
6:45	5—Roller Skating	2-9—Movie
2:4-5-11—News	6—New Breed	3—Rescue
7:00 p.m.	9—Kingdom Sea (c)	11:30
3—Top Plays	11—M Squad	7—S. F. Beat
	13—Fishing	8—Movie

(c) Colorcast	9—Movie	9—Theatre
WEDNESDAY	11—Pam, Mason	11—Movie
August 1	10:30	13—Pans Precinct
7:00 a.m.	2:8—Brer Day	1:30
2:8—Kangaroo	3:4-10—Consention	2:8—House Party
3:4—Today	5—Adventure	3:4-10—5 Daughters
7:30	13—Feix	7—Dec. Bride
7—Story Time	11:00 a. m.	9—Kingdom Sea
7:45	2:8—Love of Life	13—Theatre
2:8—News	3:6-7—Ernie Ford	2:00 p.m.
9—Baby Sitter	4-10—Impress. (c)	2:8—Millionaire
2—Panor. Pacific	5—Fairbanks Jr.	3:7—Day in Court
5—News	7—Ernie Ford	4—Mile Room
7—Chuck	11—Reserve	9—Movie
8—Sun Up	11:30	2:30
9—Today	2:8—Tomorrow	2:8—Toll Truth
8:30	3:4-10—Truth, Cons.	3:6-7—Seven Keys
5—Yoga	5—Movie	4—Hollywood
8—Spanish	6:7—For a Song	11—Aquatic Show
13—Pub. Service	9—Understanding	2:30 p.m.
9:00 a. m.	11—Kit Carson	3:6-7—Secret Storm
2:8—Calendar	12 Noon	3:6-7—Queen Day
3—Classroom	2:8—Guiding Life	4—Act I
4—Say When	2:8—Burns-Allen	5—D. Gardiner
5—Face Lifting	3:4-10—J. Murray	11—Movie
7—Jane Wyman	7—Jane Wyman	13—Feix
13—Princess	9—Cartoons	2:30
13—Fine Arts	11—Sheriff John	3:6-7—Who U Trust
	13—News	4—Holiday
	12:15	5—Cartoons
	2:8—Milestones	4:00 p.m.
	12:30	2—Amos-Andy
	2:8—Wild Turns	3:6-7—Bandstand
	3—Camouflage	4-11—Movie
	4-10—L. Young	9—Bill Seula
	12:00 p.m.	4:30
	2:8—New You	2—Riley
	1:00 p.m.	3—Lone Ranger
	2:8—Password	9—Movie
	3:4-10—Dr. Malone	5:00 p.m.
	5—News, Movie	2—Movie
	7—Theatre	3—Popeye

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6:01—Thought for the Day	6:10—Bandstand
6:06—Frank Day Show	6:15—Bible Program
6:25—News	7:00—Ranchers Weather New
6:30—Life Line	7:05—Car Club
6:45—Frank Day Show	7:10—CBS News
7:00—News	7:15—CBS News
7:05—Frank Day Show	7:20—CBS News
7:30—Sports News	7:25—CBS News
7:35—Frank Day Show	7:30—CBS News
8:00—News	7:45—Car Club
8:05—Feature Report	8:00—CBS News
8:10—Frank Day Show	8:05—CBS News
8:15—Ramon Quiz Time (MS)	8:10—CBS News
8:30—Stocks & Market Report	8:15—CBS News
(Sundays 8:30-9:00 Old Fashioned Revival Hour)	8:20—CBS News
8:35—Frank Day Show	8:25—CBS News
9:00—News (Sundays 9:00-9:30)	8:30—CBS News
(Voice of Prophecy)	8:35—CBS News
9:05—Frank Day Show	8:40—CBS News
9:30—Community Report	8:45—CBS News
9:35—Frank Day Show	8:50—CBS News
10:00—Student Placement Bureau (M-F)	8:55—CBS News
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Editorials-Opinions

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Let's Make It Easy to Shop

Probably nothing so clearly illustrates the problem of downtown parking in Palm Springs as the present appearance of Palm Canyon Drive, now that the heads have been removed from the parking meters.

It's still nearly impossible to find a parking place on either side of Palm Canyon Drive between the Plaza and Amado Road, what with the congestion caused by all-day parkers.

These cars, by and large, are parked by employees and owners of downtown businesses, the very ones who yelp most loudly at the lack of parking for customers.

To be sure, during summer the need for

customer parking drops sharply. But equally surely, there is far more shopper traffic downtown this year than ever before and the shopping public will increase each summer as the years go by.

The meter heads were removed by the city to provide free parking for this shopping public, not for store owners and employees. Simple selfish good sense would seem to dictate that the parking spaces thus provided should be left free for shopper parking.

After all, very little merchandise is purchased from a moving car.

Other Editors

After the steel price imbroglio it was said by many, including this newspaper, that a test would arise when it became necessary for President Kennedy "in the public interest" to speak and move as sharply against organized labor as he had done against the largest steel company.

Three or more occasions have arisen since then which seemed to offer a possible test though none has come quite to the point. A fourth controversy is pending which may be more inescapable.

Companies and unions in the aluminum industry finally signed a contract along the lines of that in steel which, therefore, could be considered "noninflationary."

Long-smoldering issues in the transition from propeller to jet planes cropped out in a rash of strikes by the Flight Engineers International Association, of which one was mediated by Secretary Goldberg, another enjoined by a federal court but a third — against Eastern Airlines — has been in effect for a month.

While the flight engineers have had legitimate grievances, their intransigency has worked hardship on nearly 30 times as many other employees, most of whom are less well paid than they, not to mention losses to the company, which is a third party to rivalry between the engineers and surplus pilots.

Under the settlement not yet ratified for Trans World Airlines, present flight engineers would be protected in their jobs on jet crews but their union might eventually disappear, and the prospect of future mechanics becoming crew members would be slight.

HOLMES ALEXANDER:

Supreme Court Vs. Supreme Soviet

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Both the U.S. Supreme Court and the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet forbid the publicly-supported promotion or even evocation, of religion. There are some differences between the Russian and American positions here, and these are easy to write about. But there are similarities, and these are difficult to write about for they carry the risk of being interpreted as a defense of the Soviet system. Yet, I think, the risk is worth taking in the interest of truth.

The American position is that established churches, in the past, have used their governmental connections to violate religious freedom of practice and conviction, and have enforced both unjust taxes and arbitrary creeds upon national populations, to say nothing of involving these populations in religious wars at home and abroad. The Russian position is much the same. The American remedy is to separate the churches and State, forcing the State to be neutral. The Russian system is to declare State atheism, forcing the State to be antagonistic toward religion.

Position

Valdimir Yehseyev, Chairman of the Department of History, First Moscow Institute, recites the Kremlin's official position in the magazine "Voprosy Filosofii" with an article entitled, "The Physician's Role in Educating the Working People to Scientific Atheism." He comments further upon his article in the English-language "Soviet Review" for July, 1962. Many of his points, though not necessarily his conclusions, could readily be made by American intellectuals.

Yehseyev shows that established churches, in the past, have brutally resisted, suppressed and punished many scientific positions other than their own. Spinoza postulated that nature was a cause of itself and does not

admit to the superposition of an extranatural Supreme Being. He was excommunicated and expelled from the Jewish community in Amsterdam. Copernicus discovered that the earth was not the center of the universe, and because his system was rejected by the Catholic Church, his disciple, Bruno, was later burned at the stake. Servetus speculated unorthodoxly about the circulation of the blood, and the Protestant Church burned him also. The astronomer Galileo saved his life only by recanting his views on astronomy. Nearly all of the early American immigrants, of course, fled Europe because of religious oppression, and the Supreme Court recently showed to what extremes our government will go to prevent so much as the imaginary vestige of oppression's return.

Not on Churches

Yehseyev points out that science marched right ahead despite (and, I think, because of) religious resistance, but he does not show that the churches, as well as science, have advanced in tolerance and knowledge. Darwin gave Victorian England the jolt of the century with his evolutionary theory, but lived to a ripe and honored old age.

So did Einstein, who was a racial but not a scientific refugee from Nazi Germany. Anglo-American scientists of our day, like Crick and Watson, have fractured the molecule, to the advancement of materialistic science, and have opened the prospect of creating artificial human beings. Only last week NASA started shooting for Venus, with the distinct possibility of discovering other forms of life not covered by any religious teachings.

Down Same Road

American and Russian official views on religion go a long way down the same road, but then they branch off. The American system admits to faith (and

proof) that religious rigidity is giving way. The Soviet attitude here is rigidity itself, wholly intolerant and unforgiving of past religious transgressions. In America we do not rule out mysticism. In Russia only materialism is acceptable.

American liberals, as I judge from a letter written me by Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., (and which, rather than quote, I have invited him to expand into a guest column) bitterly resent having their so-called "socialism" equated with lack of religion and nationalism. The misunderstanding of liberalism, I think, is caused by a misplaced emphasis among liberals themselves on materialism and their disaffection for American tradition which includes the mysticism of "In God We Trust."

But we still have a liberal President who can advise American families to pray at home, and it's doubtful if Khrushchev would say that to his people. That's a big difference in favor of our side.

QUOTES

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy, commenting on the Soviet Union's intention to conduct a new nuclear test series:

"We will not test again unless we are forced to or unless our security is threatened, or because as a result of new Soviet tests we find ourselves unable to meet our commitments to our own people and those who are allied with us."

CHICAGO — Belinda Larson, 15, reacting to the European U.S. exchange of television via the Telstar satellite:

"To watch something that people all over the world are watching is a great thing. I felt as if the world was smaller, and I felt closer to the Europeans. Maybe it can bring us a little closer."

THIS SIDE Of The Sun

R. F. "Phat" GRAETTINGER

Telstar has problems
Which need to be solved.
First, there's the hurdle
Of language involved.

That new man-made star, zipping around the earth about every three hours beaming TV back and forth between the two hemispheres, has everybody talking. All agree it's great but that there is still work to be done to really bring all of the peoples of the world together.

FIRST, the language barrier. Sure, a picture is worth 10,000 words, like Confucius say, but unless you know what it's all about, it's just a picture.

In Paris, Berlin, Rome, Vienna and way stations, the voice of the interpreter trying to translate our talk is often lost in the noise of the audio tube.

Even in London, where the language is supposedly the same, there's trouble.

THAT UNDERSTANDABLE — Right here in the United States, people in the West have difficulty understanding people from Down East and vice versa and those in the upper plain states can't dig the Deep South.

Somebody is going to have to get busy, now that Telstar is here, perfecting that universal language they've been talking about since I was a Little Monster a long time ago.

THEN, how about our commercials? Over in Europe where most people still believe that children should be seen and not heard or that it's not good to spare the rod, some of our commercials are going to give the wrong impression. Like those brats messing up a table cloth to prove a detergent. Here we all roar but there they might get itching palms and look to the woodshed. They might think we're pretty stupid, too, lighting up cigarettes in the forest primeval.

OF COURSE, if we can manage to sneak some of our TV behind the Iron Curtain, some good might result. Like our Westerns for instance. They could play a big part in the Cold War and set Khrushchev back 50 years in the arms race.

After looking at 30 minutes of galloping and shootings in the untamed country, Nikiti would have something to ponder.

RIGHT AWAY, he'd order a few purges, forget all about speeding up agriculture and turn everybody loose in the arms factories.

"Design me a little gun that a man can stick in his waist band. One like the degenerate Americans have," he'd yell.

The scientists would start scratching their heads and rally around the drawing boards.

WHADDAYA MEAN, Missile gap? K would scream. "Those Americans have a tiny weapon they can hold in one hand and shoot 100 times without reloading. If you don't believe me, I saw it on American TV last night."

And he'd order his doctors to get with it, too. The Americans have some wonder drug. A man is fatally potted one week but it isn't permanent.

He's back the next week at the same time on most of these same stations.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN:

Dear Abby...

DEAR ABBY: During a party at my home, one woman spilled a little coffee and told me about it. While I was mopping it up, I noticed deep holes in my hardwood floor being made by the shoes of the woman sitting next to her. It sounds unbelievable, but a child with a hammer and nails could not have done more harm. They had cut into the wax and stain and dug down deep into the raw wood. I don't know what kind of heels she had on her shoes, but there were about 50 such holes around her. My beautiful floors were ruined! What should I have said to this woman without embarrassing her? I said nothing while she sat there and dug my floor for another hour. I am afraid she will come back with those shoes on again.

STUCK FOR WORDS

DEAR STUCK: You should have told her the moment you discovered she was damaging your floor. She would probably have appreciated it. I know a woman who actually "inspects" the shoes of her guests before allowing them to enter her home.

She said she would no more permit women with steel needle heels in her home than men with golf shoes.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know whether someone is trying to cause me trouble or if there is really a mixup, but here is the situation: I have been getting letters addressed to my box number. No names are used, but only references to "Dearest Darling," "Sweetheart," and "Honey." My wife picks up the mail and opens it and she is getting very suspicious. At first we thought it was a joke. Are there people who would try to cause an innocent person trouble like this? I don't think I have any enemies. If it's a mistake, I want it stopped. How?

GETTING INVOLVED

DEAR GETTING: Take the letters (and envelopes) to your postmaster and ask him to try to track down the sender. Meanwhile, ignore the letters.

DEAR ABBY: Am I wrong or not? I recently went to a shower for a bride-to-be. We all had a wonderful time, but she didn't open ONE shower gift! She just piled them into her car after the party was over and nobody got to see them. Is this the new style or what?

DISAPPOINTED

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: Half the fun of attending a shower is watching the face of the honored one as she opens her gifts. If it's a "new style," it's news to me!

DEAR ABBY: Regarding your column about drop-in visits from the clergy: A discussion of the hospital visit may also be in order. Since clergymen are not restricted to regular visiting hours many of them drop in whenever it is convenient for them, without considering whether it is convenient for the patient or the staff. Unexpected visits, especially from the clergy, may upset the patient. I think it would be a good idea if the family of the patient advised the clergyman when to visit the patient, if indeed the patient wishes him to visit at all.

MORRIS TELLER, (Rabbi), Chicago, Illinois

DEAR ABBY: Now and then we are invited to a home for dinner. When we get there, most of the time the lady of the house is taking a bath and we sit and wait, which makes us feel very uncomfortable. I always thought you were supposed to be ready to receive your guests at the time you asked them to be there. Am I wrong? What would "you" do?

ON TIME BUT TOO EARLY

DEAR ON TIME: I wouldn't "wait" for the same hostess twice. The second time I was invited, I'd arrive thirty minutes "late." If this proved too early, the next time I would make it an hour.

How's the world treating you? For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to ABBY, care of the offices of Dr. Russell of this paper.

For Abby's booklet, "How To North rim of the desert, mapping Have A Lovely Wedding," send roads for aqueduct construction 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3385, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Tuesday, July 31, 1962
Palm Springs, California

The Desert Sun 7

POLITICS OF HATE

Extremists and Splinter Groups Stirring British

By RICHARD H. GROWALD

LONDON (UPI) — The politics of hate are alive in Britain today — fed by tiny groups with little chance of popular appeal but capable of making lots of noise.

Jews, Negroes and Communists are the chief targets of these extremist rightwing political parties noisily vying for attention.

The extremists march, wear uniforms and frequently talk in a manner that recalls Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini. Some of them heatedly deny the connection. Others, like Colin Jordan's national socialist movement, do not.

Jordan is a 38-year-old, blond, blue-eyed school teacher at Coventry. His speeches preach "racial purity" and his July 1 Trafalgar Square Rally, which ended in a riot, had the slogan "Free Britain from Jewish Control."

British law forbids political uniforms on the street. But in their spartan headquarters, Jordan's followers wear black shirts, jack boots and a "sunwheel" emblem which they claim is as old as "Aryan" as Hitler's swastika.

Day of Awakening

Hitler talked of "der tag" (the day). Jordan talks of his own der tag — the day when unemployment and hard times gives him his chance in "the day of awakening... for the British people." The National Socialists revere the memory of Arnold Leese, the late British Fascist who himself revered Adolf Hitler and who called Sir Oswald Mosley a "kosher Fascist."

Mosley is the best known figure in Britain's extremist rightwing political stage. Before World War II, Mosley's black shirts fought street battles with the Jews of London's Whitechapel area. Mosley stood at Mussolini's side at a Roman Fascist parade. Britain kept him in the Tower of London during much of World War II. It has been a strange career for the man who was once considered the darling of Britain's Conservative and Labor parties.

A World War I hero, Mosley shot to success as a rising Conservative party member of Parliament whose few critics included the then almost unheeded voice of Winston Churchill. Apparently feeling stifled by Tory traditionalism, Mosley shocked the Tories (many considered him a future prime minister) by switching to the Labor party. He was a member of a Labor government cabinet when he quit

and in 1932 moved to the far, far right. He called for "action."

A Good Orator

Mosley is a good orator. Wealthy and handsome at 65, he can be charming in private. He now admits a few mistakes.

"My quarrel with the Jews arose from the fact they were trying to drag us into a war with Germany," he said.

But Mosley today talks not of Jews.

His union movement preaches a federated Europe free of ties either in Washington or Moscow. Negroes? "I don't want to persecute the colored people. All I say is, send them back to their homeland," Mosley said.

Mosley blames Communist trouble-makers for the rioting that ended his July 22 Trafalgar Square rally. Many observers agree. But there is little sympathy for Mosley, whose candidates for offices — usually in voting areas where racial tension is felt — draw at best only tiny fractions of the poll.

Andrew Fountaine, a 44-year-old gentleman farmer, heads the third major extremist organization — the British National party. Unlike Jordan, Fountaine has his group seek elected office — with as little luck as Mosley's candidates.

Fountaine claims his program to save Britain from economic and racial woes is blocked by a hostile "Zionist" press. Like Mosley, he disowns violence. He drummed out of the party a teenager who was caught by police with a bomb in his pocket.

Says Membership Tiny

Fountaine would have colored people shipped home from Britain and would like to have a Britain in which Jews would prefer not to live.

Fountaine, like Jordan and Mosley, refuses to say how many followers he has — and observers say membership is tiny. The three groups feud with each other with as much zest as they leap onto such political sore spots as racial unrest.

The major political parties openly despise them but defend their rights to free speech. None of the three extremist groups has political power. They grab attention only through trouble—fights with police in Trafalgar Square, barrages of rotten tomatoes, stalled traffic.

They attract few voters. But the fact that they exist at all—despite the lessons of Nazism and its world war — does attract concern.

Letters to the Editor...

The Editor
Desert Sun
Dear Sir:

Here at my typewriter I can see the sun setting over a panorama unequalled in all the world. The beautiful sight, the refreshing breeze, and my digesting dinner are all ruined by the sight of toads playing in the pool.

Of course my wife isn't bothered by the toads for you see she can't come outside anymore. She is covered with mosquito bites.

She keeps complaining about not being able to enjoy the pool anymore, but I quite naturally remind her that she should be happy for now she's reached the point where mosquitos can't bite her anymore. Not her, just other mosquito bites.

Like us, all the people on Broadmoor Drive are thankful to the source of our new found happiness, the pond on the municipal golf course. It is this wonderful idea of our officials who thoughtfully furnished us with this wonderful breeding place for the cute little toads and mosquitos.

My thanks.

Sincerely,
CARL PERRY

The Editor
Desert Sun
Sir:

There have been times when I have been critical of your paper, but I am the sort of fellow that appreciates a good public service also. I wish to compliment you on the letter "I am a Sick American" which you printed in your Monday July 16th edition of the Sun. It was well written and a timely article. Too many of us are forgetting the traditions that made our country great. Many of our officials, politicians, and others would have us slip back to the dark ages of tyranny in order to gain a few votes for their continuance in office. As the Fed-up-Citizen stated in his letter, "Us sick Americans had better concentrate on getting well," or else Mr. Kh-

rushchev will surely carry out his boast, "We will bury you." It is we the people who will have to stop them. Let's all quit being defeatist and stand up and proudly say "I am an American."

Respectfully
HAROLD J. ARNETT
Thousand Palms, Calif.

The Desert Sun
To the Editor:

Articles have appeared in The Desert Sun from time to time stating that the City Council is looking around for some way in which Palm Springs may collect Urban Renewal Funds from the Federal Government.

I have always thought of Palm Springs as a Spa, a "Winter Playground," The Golf Capital of the World, not a place so distressed that it would seem necessary to appeal to the Government for funds for a face-lifting.

We should bear in mind that our federal government has not one cent of money except what it collects in taxes from its citizens! And although our taxes are immoderately high, they are not adequate to pay defense spending, domestic issues and foreign aid to our enemies, so the government is forced to borrow money from abroad in order to make these payments. Hence, our debt of \$300 billion, the interest alone on which is \$9 billion a year! And we are not paying off even the interest, let alone the principle.

When, oh, when will we as a Nation learn to live within our income? Never, so long as communities such as Palm Springs "look around" for some way in which we can collect federal funds. Why not "look around" and find within our own community the initiative, the ingenuity and the know-how to accomplish whatever our city needs in the line of self-betterment.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Bernice Greb
156 South Indian Ave.
Palm Springs, Calif.

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 983
The following copy of "Notice," the original of which was filed for record in the office of the County Clerk of Riverside County, California, on August 1, 1962, is hereby published in the County of Riverside, California, as an examination of the title to said property shows you may have an interest in the Trustee's Sale proceedings.

UNION BANK, as Trustee,
By Edward A. Harris,
Trustee's Sale No. 314,
NOTICE OF BREACH AND
ELECTION TO SET ASIDE
DEED OF TRUST

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That UNION BANK, a corporation known as UNION BANK & TRUST, a corporation, is the Trustee under a deed of trust in trust dated July 1, 1961, executed by F.M. HOTELS, INC., a Corporation, in favor of UNION BANK, a California corporation, October 27, 1961, in Book 3088, Page 574, of Official Records in the office of the County Clerk of Riverside County, California. That a breach of the obligations secured by said deed of trust, in and to the entire amount owing July 1, 1962 is unpaid.

That by reason thereof, the undersigned, present beneficiary under said deed of trust, has elected to set aside said deed of trust and to execute a new deed of trust in and to the entire amount owing July 1, 1962 is unpaid. That the undersigned, present beneficiary under said deed of trust, has elected to set aside said deed of trust and to execute a new deed of trust in and to the entire amount owing July 1, 1962 is unpaid.

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LEGAL NOTICE

"Palm Springs Ordinance Code". The Guest Ranch District Zoning provided by this section is temporary interim zoning as provided for by Section 63806 of the Government Code of the State of California.

SECTION 3. PUBLICATION. The City Clerk is hereby ordered and directed to certify to the passage of this ordinance and to cause the same to be published once in the Desert Sun, a daily newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in the City of Palm Springs, California.

SECTION 4. EFFECTIVE DATE. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect thirty (30) days after passage.

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NO. INDIO 1089
NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY
Estate of ANNA KRYSSAN, also known as MRS. JOHN KRYSSAN, Deceased
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Gordon Kryssan, Executor, has filed herein a Petition for Probate of Will and for Letters Testamentary reference to which is made for further particulars and the time and place of hearing the same has been set for August 10, 1962, at 9:30 a.m. in the Courtroom No. 1 of the Court House in the City of Indio, California.
Dated July 24, 1962
G. A. PEQUEGNAT, Clerk
By G. A. PEQUEGNAT, Deputy Attorney at Law
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Wagner Sparks AL to 9-4 Win



THREE BIG BLOWS by Leon Warner, left, Rocky Colavito, center, and Pete Runnels led the American League to a 9-4 win over the National League All-Stars Monday at Chicago Wrigley Field. Runnels

started things with a solo homer in 3rd to tie score 1-1; Wagner followed with a two-run homer in 4th and Colavito hit a 3-run homer in 7th. (UPI Telephoto)

LA Angel Slugger Sparkles

By OSCAR FRALEY

CHICAGO (UPI)—Leon Wagner, a one-time National League reject went back ruefully to American League competition today.

The broad-shouldered outfielder of the Los Angeles Angels had thoroughly avenged himself on the league which didn't want him. For he sparked the American League to a runaway 9-4 victory in the second All-Star game at Wrigley Field with a two-run homer that sent them wringing off in front.

But his jubilation was tempered by the facts of a baseball life in which the Angeles now must again take up their seemingly futile pursuit of the mighty New York Yankees.

"I'd like to play this team all season," the cocky, 28-year-old from Chattanooga said in reference to the National League All-Stars. "We proved that all you have to do is keep them from running and that we could move in and out-hit them."

AL Has Smarter Pitching But the Yankees—and the rest of the American League—are something else again.

The American League has smarter pitching," said Wagner, rubbing his high-cheekboned face. "Our pitchers throw curves, sliders, breaking stuff and everything in the book. In the National League, all you see is fast balls."

"As for the Yankees," added the six foot, one inch, 200-pounder, "some of our other clubs are going to have to help us beat them. We're doing our share, but we're five games back and some of the other clubs are going to have to beat them, too, if we're to have a shot at the pennant."

The part he played in beating the National League and ending a five-game American League winless streak was admitted "highly satisfying" to Wagner.

Made Dazzling Catch Wagner blasted out two other hits in addition to his two-run homer and contributed a dazzling catch. All of which had him purring like a kitten in view of his early baseball life.

He was signed by the then New York Giants for a \$50,000 bonus in 1954 but it was four years before they gave him a big league shot. Twice they had him up and then, in 1960, they traded him to the St. Louis Cardinals. But he failed to make it with the Cards, too, and they sent him down to Rochester in 1960.

That's where the breaks finally came his way and he made it up to the big leagues to stay. For when the brand new Los Angeles Angels started drafting talent, they dickered Leon out of the minors and all season he has been running at the American League batting and home run lead.

Miners Did Him Good "Going down to Rochester did him a lot of good," said Bill Rigney, the Angels manager who, in the meandering manner of baseball men, was one of those who turned thumbs down on Wagner when they both were with the Giants. "He's a much better fielder as well as hitter now than he was then."

"I feel I established myself as an American Leaguer," Wagner said. He had, indeed. And probably made the Nationals wish they had taken a much longer look at him before stamping him as a reject.

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BOB ABBEY, Sports Editor

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DESERT HOT SPRINGS

Trophies Presented Swim School Winners

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — Closing day at the two-week swim school sponsored here for children at the Desert Holiday Motel, by the local Rotary Club, was marked by the presentation of gold trophies to the winners by Rotary president, Charles E. Eliot.

Winners were: Advanced class, Charlynn King, Danny Hudson; intermediate, David Swanson, Bonnie Hurd; beginners, Eugene Maras, and Theresa Perricone.

Special loving cups were presented to five-year-old Cindy Holland and Denise Skuse.

Each of the 47 swimmers who completed the course was presented with a pin.

Six assistants who had aided instructors Ann Hosmer and John

PS Paint Nips Angels, 6 to 5

Four runs on three costly errors in the first inning gave the P.S. Paint nine a margin not to be overcome in their win against the Chi Chi Angels last night.

The Angel pitcher Larry Brubaker had a no hitter going into the sixth inning when lead-off man Joe Lozano tagged him for a two base hit that spoiled the effort. Brubaker ended up with a one hit loss because of the costly errors.

The Chi Chi batters registered nine hits against the Paint Company's hurler Philager, including four doubles, one triple and four singles. Final score 6-5 P.S. Paint.

In downing the B.P.O.E. Keystone League baseball combine, Ezell James of the winning Bejacks struck out 15 and collected the only two hits garnered off pitcher Paul Payne of the Elks.

The Elks ended the evening with three runs, two hits and one error while the Bejacks took the honors with four runs, two hits and two errors.

'SECRET MISSION'

Girl First to Swim Lake Tahoe Length

TAHOE CITY, Calif. (UPI) — Sixteen-year-old Erlene Christopherson of Lodi, Calif., is the first girl to swim the length of Lake Tahoe.

She completed the 17 mile swim Sunday in a "secret swim" that lasted 13 hours and 37 minutes. Erlene, who had failed in two previous attempts, did not publicize her trip because she felt that the many boats around had hurt her previous attempts by making the water too choppy.

"Never at any time did I feel I was in trouble," she said Monday in discussing her swim.

She stepped into the crystal clear water of the mile-high lake at 2:40 a.m. and touched land again at 4:17 p.m.

"The only tough going this time was early in the day when I hit some bad currents," she said, "and there were whitecaps for the last half mile."

"I thought the last couple miles would never end. I could look down and see bottom but couldn't touch it. When I did touch sand,

COLTS RECALLED TAUSSIG

HOUSTON (UPI) — Outfielder Don Tausig has been recalled by the Houston Colts from their Oklahoma City farm club of the American Association. Tausig underwent surgery about six weeks ago for a knee injury suffered in spring training with the Colts.

Tiny's Angels Win Girls' Softball Tilt, 27 to 16

In the Monday night girls' softball play at the Polo Grounds, Tiny's Angels rounded the bases 27 times to 16 for the Ravens. This was quite a victory for the cello dwelling Angels.

First and second place holders, the Jordanettes and Powder Puffs will compete, at a date to be announced, against a strong junior

high age team from Riverside. This event will conclude the current season for the girls with the teams ending in the following order.

1st—Jordanettes

2nd—Powder Puffs

3rd—Ravens

4th—Devils

5th—Tiny's Angels.

29 Palms Marines Win Honors in Skeet Shoot

TWENTYNINE PALMS — The Twenty-nine Palms Marine Corps Base Skeet team recently acquired two more honors for the Base in Skeet events by out gunning all competition that stood in its way.

The two events that took place were the Mojave Desert Inter-Service League Skeet Tourney held here and the California State Skeet Championship held at the Golden Valley Gun Club, Pacoima.

MDISL Tourney

Last May the Base hosted the MDISL Skeet Tourney with four teams entered. The teams included Edwards Air Force Base, Camp Irwin, Marine Corps Supply Center, Barstow, and the Hi-Desert Marines. Taking first place was the MCB with individual scores as follows: CWO John H. Roberson, 94x100; Gunnery Sgt. Michael E. Schmidt, 97x100; Gunnery Raymond H. Garrison, 95x100; Staff Sgt. Arnold King, 95x100; Sgt. Paul E. Shaw, 93x100. The Marine Corps Base team total was 474x500 with Edwards AFB in a close second with 469x500.

In July, the local team, with a few new shooters, entered the California State Skeet Championship at the Golden Valley Gun Club and

shot its way to the California Military team trophies.

Honors For Team

Not only did the team take honors in team events but scored in the individual entries. The following is a listing of individual awards won and scores shot by the Marines of the Hi-Desert: Gunnery Sgt. Michael E. Schmidt, 100x100; taking 3rd Place Class "A" Runner up, State Military Championship; Gunnery Sgt. Thomas H. Salzman, 89x100; and Cpl. Charles Eastman, 90x100; took the two Man Class "E" State Championship Team; Gunnery Sgt. Harry H. Reiley, 91x100, and Staff Sgt. Arnold King, 72x100.

On July 26, Brig. Gen. Lewis J. Fields, Commanding General, has the pleasure of accepting both the MDISL and the California Military team trophies on behalf of the skeet team during an informal ceremony held in the General's Office.

PS Diving Contest in Mid-August

The first President's Trophy event in a series of competitive sports activities at the President Hotel in Palm Springs will be a low board diving contest in mid-August.

The open diving event for boys, girls, men and women will be judged according to AAU regulations and all entries will be presented with participation trophies. A huge permanent trophy will be on display in the hotel lobby with winners names engraved.

Looking ahead to September, Stanley Spiegelman will be conducting a special foreign sports car event for the monthly President's trophy. The local club, Sports and Imports, will be invited to conduct the program and supervise the judging.

Keglers Korner

Summer bowlers were knocking pins over at a hot pace with the Hodge Podge league action at the PS Lanes. High game and series went to Ken Glenn with a very nice 238 game and 555 series.

The women's division title of the summer session series went to Alice Davidson for the day who also topped both categories with a 203 game and a 557 series.

In team play, Maggie's Kids, Panorama and Indio Paint and Rug all turned in 3-to-1 victories over Party Poppers. The Twisters and Rainproof Roofing respectively, while 600 Coiffuers split four with Gardener Reynolds and Team No. 10 and Powers Carpet Service also evenly divided their games.

PCL Standings

By United Press International

	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	69	38	.645	...
Salt Lake City	62	47	.569	8
Tacoma	58	49	.542	11
Hawaii	53	52	.505	14
Portland	52	58	.473	18½
Seattle	48	58	.453	20½
Vancouver	46	56	.451	20½
Spokane	38	68	.358	30½

Monday's Results

Tacoma 8 Spokane 5
San Diego 8 Seattle 7
(only games scheduled)

Tuesday's Probable Pitchers
San Diego (Rippelmeyer 6-1 and Ellis 8-3) at Seattle (Stallard 3-5 and Morehead 5-6) (Two games).

Spokane (Scott 7-7) at Tacoma (Herbel 4-11)

Portland at Salt Lake City (unannounced).

Vancouver at Hawaii (Unannounced).

Major League Leaders

By United Press International

National League					
Player & Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
T. Davis, LA	104	425	81	150	.353
Musial, StL	84	284	40	93	.352
Robinson, Cin	104	392	83	133	.339
H. Aaron, Mil	104	398	82	132	.332
Clemente, Pitts	99	372	70	123	.331
Altman, Chi	97	353	47	115	.326
Howard, LA	82	268	49	86	.321
F. Alou, SF	98	361	57	115	.319
Skinner, Pitts	98	345	64	110	.319
Gonzalez, Phila	97	360	62	114	.317

American League					
Runnels, Bos	100	371	56	123	.332
Jimenez, KC	98	361	36	120	.332
Robinson, Chi	100	391	60	125	.320
Rollins, Minn	103	402	59	127	.316
Power, Minn	86	359	49	112	.312
Lumpe, KC	101	415	62	127	.306
Cunningham, Chi	96	334	63	102	.305
Siebern, KC	104	391	70	118	.302
Hinton, Wash	89	301	41	91	.302
Moran, LA	101	420	59	123	.293
Ystrzinski, Bos	102	410	62	120	.293

Home Runs					
National League: Mays, Giants 32; H. Aaron, Braves 29; Banks, Cubs 26; Mejias, Colts; Cepeda, Giants and Mathews, Braves all 21.					
American League: Cash, Tigers 30; Wagner, Angels 28; Gentile, Orioles 26; Killebrew, Twins 25; Maris, Yanks 24.					

Runs Batted In					
National League: T. Davis, Dodgers 106; Mays, Giants 92; H. Aaron, Braves 91; Robinson, Reds 85; Cepeda, Giants 78.					
American League: Wagner, Angels 74; Robinson, White Sox 72; Siebern, Athletics 71; Rollins, Twins 70; Killebrew, Twins 69.					

Pitching					
National League: Purkey, Reds 16-3; Drysdale, Dodgers 19-4; Face, Pirates 8-2; McLish, Phils 7-2; Koonce, Cubs 9-3.					
American League: Wickham, Athletics 8-2; McBride, Angels 11-3; Donovan, Indians 14-4; Wilson, Red Sox 8-3; Pascual, Twins 15-6; Stenhouse, Senators 10-4.					



BOWLERS OF THE YEAR were crowned at the PS Lanes as Sam Jones, left, scored a total of 1,069 in five games and Millie Svoboda collected 913 pins in five games. Jones bowls for the Chi Chi team in the

Coral League and Millie knocks the pins down for the Rain Roof Roofing team in the Summer Hodge Podge League. Both received a trophy from Fred Scarms, center, manager of the PS Lanes.

Sports In a Capsule

NUTTING SUFFERED INJURY

MARQUETTE, Mich. (UPI)—Offensive tackle Ed Nutting will be lost to the Dallas Cowboys for at least six weeks because of a knee injury. Nutting was expected to undergo immediate surgery in Dallas, a team spokesman said.

SOCCER TEAMS MEET

NEW YORK (UPI) — Belenenses of Portugal and America of Brazil meet Wednesday night in the opening game of the International Soccer League playoffs. The second game will be held Aug. 5 with total goals for the two games deciding the title.

Shrine Grid Tilt Looms As a Dandy

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —Determined to get in all the practice possible, both the Northern and Southern California squads will workout today—only a few hours before their scheduled meeting Wednesday night in the 11th annual Shrine football game.

Both groups elected captains Monday for the game that is expected to draw more than 45,000 fans to the Memorial Coliseum. Proceeds go to the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital.

Mike Garrett of Roosevelt High in Los Angeles was elected offensive captain for the South, while Rod Sherman of Muir (Pasadena) and Bill Rainey of Crawford (San Diego) were elected cocaptains of the defensive platoon.

For the North, the captains will be Nick Eddy, Tracy fullback and Jim Wisner, quarterback from McLane (Fresno).



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